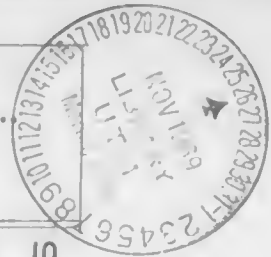


Stuffin' is cramming  
dirty clothes for  
Mom to wash...

# THE VOLETTE

Have Class...  
Will Cut...



FORTY-SECOND YEAR

MARTIN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1969

VOLUME 10

## Globetrotters Hold Tuesday Exhibition

The Harlem Globetrotters will hold a basketball exhibition match with the New York Nationals at the Field House Tuesday at 7:30 PM.

THE HARD court entertainers have performed for over 60 million fans in 87 countries. They have played 9,851 games, winning 9,529 of them.

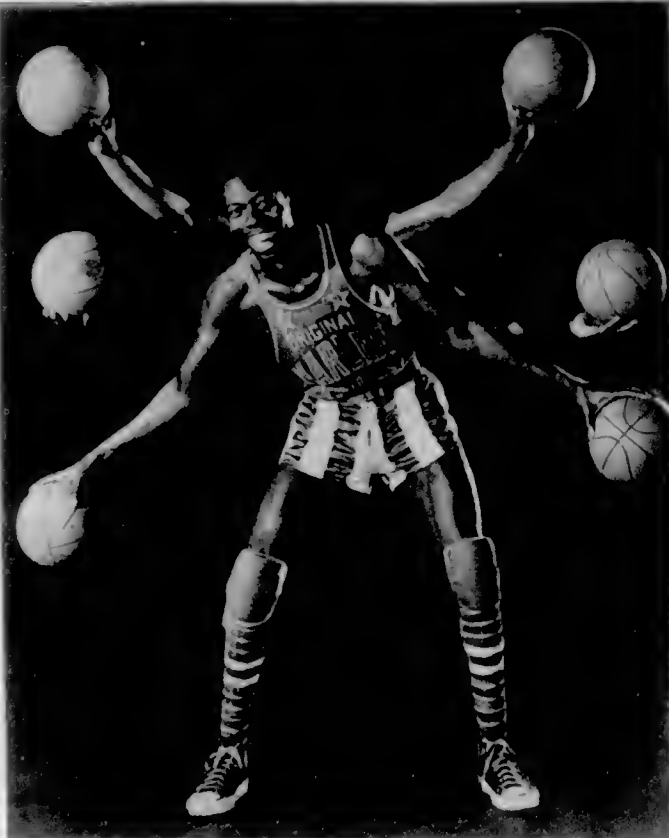
Last season they played on 54 campuses, raised \$70,000 for charity at The Forum in Los Angeles, and played in Madison Square Garden.

TICKETS MAY be purchased at the University Center and the Collegiate Shop in Martin, Bennett's, Whitby's Music and Southern Music in Union City, and the Joy Lynn Flower Shop in Fulton.

General admission in advance is \$2.50. Tickets will be \$3.00 the day of the game.

## Next Issue To Be December 10

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the VOLETTE will not be published next week. The final issue winter quarter will be out on Dec. 10.



**ACTION UNLIMITED**—The internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters will hold an exhibition basketball game in the Fieldhouse next Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Attendance almost nil

## Legislators Stall Reapportionment

by Susan Irby

Thirty-one members of the House of Representatives attended a meeting Monday night with reapportionment as the main topic.

RUSTY Farrell, a junior in secondary education, contributed the only motion, declaring a quorum due to the importance of the meeting.

House speaker Steve Becker turned the meeting over to the Senate committee composed of Hank Brewer, Mike Foster, and Lynne Peplin, who proposed the reapportionment last week. Reasons for absences were discussed.

"DO you think the present system is effective?" Mike Foster asked.

"No, some meetings aren't important and are rinky-dink and useless. So, members don't bother to come to the next one," commented John Kay Springer, a senior in agriculture.

"THE HOUSE doesn't do a thing. People come and listen to a speech. Except for choosing a representative to the election commission, we haven't voted on anything since I've been in the House," Jill Collins, a sophomore in secondary education, said.

"As involved as this University is, there should be reason for the House to meet every two weeks," added Bar-

bara Moody, sophomore in Liberal Arts.

THE COMMITTEE felt that by electing class officers to be representatives and thus insuring a campus-wide election, the choice of House Representatives would be more meaningful.

Beth Hooper, a junior in secondary education, reported that only one class representative was present at the meeting.

LEE SAMMONS, a senior in agriculture education, felt that the purpose of the House was to represent the student body, and that the 20 class officers couldn't represent the whole campus.

Foster emphasized the need for a strong reason for the House's existence.

FARRELL stated that the House was left out of many situations in which they could be represented. He said that the more important committee included faculty members, Student Government officers (See Page 7, Col. 1)

## Exhibitionist Poses Campus Nuisance

An exhibitionist has been plaguing coeds on this campus and the Martin area.

DESCRIBED as nice looking with dark hair and eyes, in his early twenties the man made his last appearance in the Student Center commuters' parking lot 10:28 AM Monday.

A witness got the Chester County license number of his light blue Comet as he sped away from the scene.

CAMPUS police report that no such license is registered by Safety and Security. City police have been unable to locate the car or driver.

Six other witnesses have reported incidents involving the exhibitionist in a green pickup truck, a white Rambler, and (See Page 3, Col. 5)

## Students Support Dykes For UT Presidency

(Compiled from, and Courtesy of, the UT Beacon)

Chancellor Archie Dykes has a large amount of support on this campus and from student leaders at UT-Knoxville as a candidate for UT president.

MORE than 3,100 UTM students have already signed a petition backing Dr. Dykes. Billy Cunningham, Student Government President, said that the goal was 4,000 of the 4,200 students on this campus.

Petitions supporting Dr.

Dykes have been started on the Chattanooga and Knoxville campuses.

VERBAL support was given for Dr. Dykes by student leaders at UTK. A. B. Culvahouse, president of the Interfraternity Council, reported to the students at a meeting sponsored by the student members of the UT Faculty-Student Presidential Screening Committee that (See Page 3, Col. 5)



**SALAD OF DEATH**—Uppers, Downers, Bennies, and Goofballs serve as appetizers for the addict who is heavily dependent on drugs.

Cocaine blues are dirges

## Death Isn't Psychedelic

A segment of society is swimming in a psychedelic sewer. The turned-on generation is on the verge of going down for the last time . . . in a narcotic wasteland.

STUDENTS are smoking everything but the halls of Ivy.

While the abuse debates continue, addicts curl up on floors and die, bite off their tongues in convulsive seizures, and move through society in dying legions.

The majority of users are experimenters — those who take a drug several times and quit.

THE DANGERS of drug abuse are becoming more and more alarming. Youth—elementary school to college age—persist to indulge in the deadly demons commonly referred to as uppers, downers, red devils, bennies, and goofballs.

Heavily dependent users are estimated at 2,000,000, along with 100,000 addicts. Of course, these statistics are based on the number of addicts recorded.

Each year billions of pills, legally produced or manufactured in home laboratories, find their way into the black market mania.

THIS illegal drug traffic includes enough pep pills to "keep everyone in the United States awake and jumping for a week and enough barbiturates to keep them in a stupor for a week," according to the Food and Drug Administration.

A recent Nixon administration investigative committee "conservatively" estimated that 5,000,000 Americans have used marijuana.

DR. STANLEY Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, contrarily says that 12 million or even 20 million have tried "pot."

Yolles also contends that 25 per cent to 40 per cent of all college students have at least tried drugs. Campuses near metropolitan areas on the East and West coasts include 50 per cent drug experimenters.

THESE students aren't all (See Page 6, Col. 1)



**DARING DISPLAY**—Modeling the season's looks in winter coats, evening wear, and loungewear are coeds Faye Cone, Charla

Fuqua, Linda Shoe, Susie White, Debbie Holder, and Connie Taylor.

Editorial

# House Needs To Assess Its Own Poor Plight

Unfortunately, only 31 of 48 legislative representatives—only short of a quorum—saw fit to attend the bimonthly House of Representatives meeting Monday night.

UNDOUBTEDLY 17 members felt the reapportionment issue was not important enough to warrant their presence.

According to the front page news story in the last issue of this newspaper, to consider a proposal that class officers make up the political body was the main objective.

ALTHOUGH this is a sorry excuse, what other answer can be given? Evidently, proposals aren't taken seriously by the group. In fact, some of the members are rarely there to consider anything.

Approximately 4,200 students are represented by the 48 House legislators. With a student body this size, it is plausible to assume things are happening on the campus.

ACCORDING to a House spokesman, Monday night marked a record-breaking attendance for the quarter. This hardly can be classified a successful meeting? This is a difficult question, but quorum or better attendance at every session should be a prerequisite.

A few thought-provoking suggestions were discussed, however. ONE HOUSE member said he didn't blame people for avoiding meetings because nothing ever happened.

If this statement is to be interpreted literally, an immediate proposal for completely revamping of House procedure must be considered.

SUBSTITUTE representation is out of the question. Students elect House Representatives to speak in their behalf. The student body deserves only the best and should receive it.

The House could be an important political body—that is, if legislators are involved and concerned about this campus as they should be.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, dorm hours, forums, and speaker policy.

Trimming the legislative fat may be a political cliché, but the sooner it is done, the quicker the student body can voice its opinions on what's happening.

## In Perspective

(Editor's note—SG President Billy Cunningham has written an in-depth article on the selection of the University's next President.)

Across the nation colleges and universities are looking for presidents to take charge of their institutions and lead them to greater academic achievements. In June the University of Tennessee was placed in this category with the announced retirement of Dr. Andy Holt.

MUCH sorrow and concern has been expressed throughout Tennessee and the nation about the loss of this great leader, but the most important concern is finding a replacement.

In a letter to Dr. Holt and the Trustees, Student Government leaders on the three main UT campuses requested that students be allowed to participate in the selection process to the greatest possible degree.

THIS IS a legitimate request because students on every campus are becoming more involved not only with campus issues but world issues as well. The Trustees, feeling that



the University of Tennessee has some of the finest and most responsible students anywhere, agreed that students have every right to participate. They assured the student leaders that they would be included in the process.

IN August the Board of Trustees elected an eight-man screening committee (made up of Board members) which would visit each campus. They were asked to seek suggestions and recommendations from the students, faculty, administration and alumni on each campus. They visited the Martin campus on October 2, and visited all the campuses by the end of October.

The final decision-making process may prove to be the most vital in the entire procedure.

STUDENT leaders at Knoxville proclaimed student participation up to that point had been a farce and was merely tokenism. They also felt that the new President had already been secretly elected and was someone who would be totally unacceptable to them. Many of their fears were resolved when the Screening Committee announced plans for the final stages of the selection process.

The Screening Committee's final plans provide that the names and credentials of the top 20 candidates be presented to a student-faculty subcommittee (two faculty members and one student) on each separate campus. These 20 candidates will be reduced by this subcommittee to the six most qualified and MOST ACCEPTABLE candidates.

AFTER the Screening Committee receives the ranked list from each campus—Knoxville, Martin, Chattanooga, Memphis, and Nashville—they

will select six candidates who will be interviewed by the same subcommittees. The candidates will again be ranked by each campus. The trustees will compile these rankings and choose the new President accordingly.

The 20 candidates have been reduced to six by the UT-Martin subcommittee and presumably by the other campus subcommittee. They are now awaiting interviews with the candidates.

STUDENT leaders at Knoxville have made public the names of several candidates. They consider the MOST ACCEPTABLE to be Dr. Archie Dykes.

The immediate reaction around our campus is "we don't want Chancellor Dykes to leave."

HOWEVER, we must keep in mind that Dr. Dykes is one of the finest administrators in the country, and a man with his talents and capabilities is sure to be offered the presidency of some larger school in the future, possibly in another state. It would be much better for UTM and the system if Dr. Dykes would remain in Tennessee as President of UT, rather than go to another state where he would have no contact with UTM at all.

A petition has been circulated by UTM student Bill Poarch endorsing Dr. Dykes for the Presidency of the University of Tennessee. It is hoped that 4,200 signatures can be obtained on this petition, which will be sent first to the Trustees, then to the Governor. Students across the state are beginning to recognize Dr. Dykes' qualifications. Similar petitions are in the making on the Knoxville and Chattanooga campuses.

## Parade Of Opinion

Moratorium Not Degrading  
November 19, 1969

Dear Editors:  
I wish to answer Richard Zerling's letter that was blandly labeled "Moratorium is Degrading."

UP UNTIL the night of the Moratorium, I was a very staunch Red, White and Blue bander. But I asked some of the black banders to explain

their stand to me. ("In Perspective" must not have gotten into the room to have missed the group I was speaking with.) I have been convinced that immediate withdrawal is a better way out.

Let me ask you this, Richard, "Are you willing to let more men die in the name of 'Peace' or would you rather save more with the \$8,000.00 per second we are spending in

Vietnam?" I SPOKE with a girl from London who had leukemia (cancer of the blood) and had two years to live. We could save her life if scientists had that money to spend for research. President Nixon just closed down nineteen research centers across the nation for lack of funds.

And as for the Communists' threat of domination over the East, how far would the people go in before they noticed the advances the United States was making in saving lives. Would they follow a regime that kept them under the proverbial thumb or clamor for the gifts of life? Sooner or later, Moscow would lose its grip on the world as more and more people turned toward the U. S.

WHY slaughter another 38,000 men in Vietnam per year? Why not save them instead?

We have killed the population of Vietnam three times now! Do you think we are fighting the North Vietnamese? Hardly. I think that the U. S. and Russia are actually fighting a war between themselves and it just happens to take place in Vietnam.

DO YOU think the people of South Vietnam really care who wins? All they want is their bowl of rice and a little peace and quiet. Eighty-five per cent of the population of Vietnam are peasant farmers. What do they know of voting? Nothing. Nor do they care. For them what was good enough for dad is good enough for me.

I say that the Moratorium is not degrading. It brings to light a situation that cannot be ignored.

LET'S GET out of Vietnam, now. Let's start saving lives really.

Let's build our respect from other countries by showing them that democracy really does bow to the will of the people. Let's give our life-saving drugs, and the findings of our research to the world so that they may come to know us, like our way of living, and join us as a free world.

I INVITE personal replies to me. My address is C305R on campus.

Bill Stewart  
Freshman  
Electrical Engineering

### Volunteers For What?

November 20, 1969  
Dear Editors:

I enjoy tremendously your indirect debate between a dove and a hawk each week in the "Parade of Opinion." I was appalled, however, by the weak, flag-waving effort of the Pro-Vietnam writer in the November 19 Volette.


THIS illustrious "patriot" began by calling attention to those soldiers who were honored on Veterans Day for having died "for the defense of their country in past wars." Right, but the defense of our country is not a factor in the present war.

He then said that "many of us have forgotten the thousands of men that have died." Could it be that some of us are thinking of those who are still alive?

HE WENT on to remind us of the cost of our hard-earned "freedom of choice." I must remember to take a good portion of this "freedom" when I contest my induction into the army.

He suggested that our involvement in the war is the "salvation that lay in store for South Vietnam." And whose salvation, at the cost of how many lives, are America's young men responsible for next?

HE WARNED dissenters of (See Page 4, Col. 1)



**The Volette**

This newspaper is published weekly at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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The Volette is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The Volette invites letters to the editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed and should not exceed 300 words in length.

Opinions expressed in the Volette are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.

# Housing Advisors Hear Development Projects

by Patti Field

The housing advisory committee met last Friday in the Chancellor's suite in the Student Center to discuss rental rates, the meal plan, and student apartment rates.

THROUGH a series of meetings this committee is gathering information for the 1970 bulletin and making recommendations which will be submitted to the Administrative Committee for final approval.

The group is composed of administrative officers, an instructor, and student representatives.

DEAN of students Horace B. Smith, Dean of Women Billie Ann Pace, Business Manager Gene H. Stanford, and Director of Special Studies Dr. Robert H. Paynter attended the meeting.

Other committee members are Director of the University Center Russell Duncan, Director of Housing William H. Nace, Supervisor of Safety and Security Ed N. White, and Home Management Instructor Donna B. Downer.

STUDENT representatives included Steve Becker, Student Government Vice President, Beth Duncan, a sophomore in secondary education, and Lavinia Ferguson, a junior in elementary education.

The following topics were discussed: All resident hall fees will be increased next fall; Clement owes approximately \$40,000 in building debts and present rates of \$60, \$70, and \$80 will be increased. The possibility of converting basement rooms into other rooms; Atrium's fees will be raised approximately \$15.

THE NEWY-dorm to be completed by next fall may accommodate men in one wing and

women in the other wing. This dorm will include Student Government, music, and exercise rooms. Phones may be placed in each room or suite.

A double room will cost approximately \$140 or \$150 with a single room costing an additional \$25.

AUSTIN PEAY, Ellington and McCord Hall dorm fees will be raised approximately \$10 per quarter.

A raise of rental prices in Grove Apartments was discussed. The need for more parking spaces near the Grove was also mentioned.

"WE CAN GIVE the student exactly what he is willing to pay for. There is not much demand for elaborate dorms," said Mr. Stanford.

The rise in fees is caused by increased costs in dorm repair and maintenance. It will take \$4,000 worth of paint to cover the outside of a Y-dorm this year. Also, personnel salaries are increasing.

"THE CAFETERIA is working at maximum operation at noon. Approximately 1,400 students eat there at that time every day," said Mr. Duncan.

Freshman women have been required to purchase a meal ticket because of financial obligations. This requirement will be dropped next fall.



BEAUTY CROWNED—Janet Marie Porter, a freshman in Liberal Arts, was recently crowned Miss Tennessee Electric Cooperative at the Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association's annual meeting in Nashville. First alternate was Delta Joan Herndon, right, of Clarksville, while Elizabeth Ann Yancey, a freshman in Elementary Education, was selected second alternate.

## Creative Writing, Playwriting Offered

A special creative writing section of 1120 English will be offered at 11 AM Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Winter Quarter by Dr. Stephen L. Mooney.

IN ADDITION to the regular number of themes at least ten students will try fiction, plays, and verse.

The class is not restricted to English majors or students who make high grades in English, but is for those who are interested in creative writing, according to Prof. Mooney.

"YOU DON'T have to have a lot of talent, but if you are interested in writing and exploring your own subconscious you might enjoy a special section of freshman English with classmates whose interests are like yours," commented Dr. Mooney.

English 3950, a course in Playwriting, will also be offered. This course is something of a question mark as its proposed teacher, William H. Snyder, is now in New York adapting his stage production to the movie screen. His play "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker" which ran in New York a few years ago is presently being made into a movie.

## Students Support Dykes

(Continued from Page 1)  
Dr. Dykes was his choice for the job.

Huell B. Howser, a member of the Faculty-Student Committee, said in his report, "We have, and will continue in the future to strongly support the candidacy of Dr. Archie Dykes." The student committee members "are extremely impressed by his vision and understanding of the entire educational process."

RUSSELL King, UT-Chattanooga Student Government President, said students there aren't sure where they fit in. A three man committee, like the one this campus has, will consider the top 20 candidates.

"More important, it would be better to meet with the Board of Trustees to give our recommendations on the final candidates," King said.

THE Chattanooga student body does not seem as concerned with the issue as the Knoxville students because they do not feel as close to the situation. King said the Chattanooga campus is willing to leave this decision to their Student Government.

"We're going to feel slighted if Knoxville is the only campus that is given involvement and Chattanooga and Martin are left out in the cold. . . if this happens, we're going to appeal this to the Board of Trustees," King added.

## Exhibitionist Poses

(Continued from Page 1)

an old black Chevrolet.

STUDENTS are urged to report any such incident to the campus police and to obtain his license number if possible.

## Timid Turkey Turns, Heckles Holiday 'Hogs'

by Hank G. Gobble and Barry Eysman

This is a last ditch plea to the youth of our nation for help. Hopefully, you, as college students, aren't mired down by the traditions of old. One tradition especially—eating turkey for Thanksgiving.

WE TURKEYS are sick and tired of our flock being demolished by you thankful people. Quit being so darn thankful with our lives. We would like to celebrate Thanksgiving, too. Maybe we should hunt people. We fowls can't help being what we are.

JUST BECAUSE we are of a different form than you is no reason to slaughter us. After all, Columbus and his butchers were enough without his descendants going along the same murderous route.

YOU THINK it's fun looking up at you beady-eyed people from a dinner plate? You think we like feeding your faces? Forget it, man, we want to live.

Why can't all living things live in peace and harmony with one another? You people love dogs, cats, and horses, so why not turkeys? Why are cats so popular? What do they ever do? They won't come to you if you call them. Of course, some coed species will.

THEY JUST stand there and purr—like someone removed some of their marbles. Of course, if they like you, they might rub up against your leg and leave hairs on your pants.

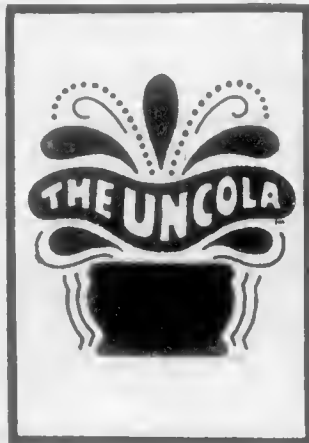
Horses aren't as smart as pigs. Dogs just growl at you, threatening to tear your throat out.

BUT WHAT of the turkey? We are friendly, would never think of biting you, and don't

waste time and energy digging holes to bury bones. We aren't carnivorous. Oh, I'm sure you've seen pictures of us killing mice and the like, but it's propaganda. Pure and simple, no stuffing.

So go ahead and be thankful. Some day, you'll remember and be sorry. Some day, we will rise, and celebrate Thanksgiving, too. But the next time you are around a turkey farm, be careful.

\*\*\*  
"The Stranger" will be presented at 2 and 8 PM in the ballroom December 7.



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# Parade Of Opinion

(Continued from Page 2)

the possibility of having "on your conscience the Communist slavery . . . in South Vietnam" that would result from a complete pullout. Are he and other war supporters prepared to bear on their conscience the thousands of additional deaths a continuation of the fighting will certainly bring?

He continued by pointing out boldly that "the majority of us on this campus are patriotic to our country." If he means that a majority of our students support the war, then I challenge him to produce the statistics to back up his claim.

FINALLY, he shocked all of our terrible dissenters by stating that "we have a name to live up to, the Tennessee Volunteers." Unless I am wrong, this term originated from the many Tennesseans who fought in the Mexican-American War. What he failed to mention is the fact that these great efforts were spent not in America's defense, but in taking of Mexican territory for the possession of the United States. Really something to be patriotic about, isn't it?

Some people can't see the battlefield for the flags.

Rodger Russell  
Freshman  
Liberal Arts

## Moratorium Effort Good

November 20, 1969

Dear Editors:

The article entitled "Vietnam Issues Faculty Panel Proves Need" ends with "the VOLETTE endorses any such efforts to strengthen this relationship and encourages the Student Government Association and the administration to consider holding such sessions monthly."

THIS implies that the faculty panel was presented through the efforts of the Student Government Association in cooperation with the administration. I wish to present the fact that the panel discussion took place due to the efforts of the Moratorium Committee.

In regard to the article entitled "In Perspective," which ends with "Thursday night, there were no constructive efforts," I wish to point out that it was announced at the faculty discussion that the coffee house would be held for the express purpose of allowing discussion between the people holding different views.

THURSDAY night the Moratorium supporters were unable to communicate with the people holding other views because these people preferred to stand in the doorways and stare, rather than support their opinions through any type of

meaningful communication.

Sue Abernathy  
Sophomore  
Liberal Arts

Dear Miss Abernathy,

The VOLETTE did not intend to slight the Moratorium Committee, but if definite plans are to be made for permanent panel discussions, the Student Government and the administration must take the lead.

Also, the VOLETTE feels that if the Moratorium Committee had hoped to sponsor discussion on Vietnam Thursday night, that effort was defeated by the polarizing effect of the march.

## Pulitzer Winner Presents Poetry

Anthony Hecht, who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for his book of poetry *The Hard Hours*, will read from his work in the University Center ballroom 2 PM Tuesday. The reading will be open to the public free of charge.

MR. HECHT represents the Tennessee Poetry Circuit for this Quarter. After the reading, members of the audience will be given an opportunity to meet him at a coffee sponsored by Pi Sigma Phi Honor Society.



PULITZER POET— Anthony Hecht, Pulitzer Prize winner in 1967, will read from his work in the ballroom of the University Center next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. The poetry reading will be open to the public.

"The Manchurian Candidate" will be shown at 2 and 8 PM in the UC ballroom Sunday.

## Varsity Debating Team Plans Collegiate Matches

by Judy Reasons

A varsity debating team, coached by speech instructor Barbara Williams, has been organized.

FIVE intercollegiate matches are planned for the spring. This year's national topic is: The federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state government.

Varsity team members are Bill Atkins, junior from Memphis; John Deloach, junior from Jackson; Lonnie Hoover, (captain) freshman from Nashville; Kenny McGough, freshman from Jackson; Jim Brundige, junior from Dresden; and Steve Johnson, junior from Dresden.

A SPECIAL course in argumentation and persuasion will be offered winter quarter, according to Miss Williams.

"Those considering debating should take this course if possible, but it is not imperative," commented Miss Williams.

ANYONE interested in debating, with or without experience, should contact Miss Williams or a team member.

### Upcoming Volunteer Basketball Games

| OPONENT        | LOCATION    | TIME | OPONENT          | LOCATION        | TIME |
|----------------|-------------|------|------------------|-----------------|------|
| 1 Southwestern | Martin      | 7:30 | 5-6 Lambuth      | Tourney Jackson | 7:30 |
| 3 Austin Peay  | Clarksville | 7:30 | 8 Arkansas State | Martin          | 7:30 |

The Spirit Committee will announce the winners of the Spirit Trophy during halftime at the UTM-Southwestern game Monday.

Student Government will sponsor a Wagon Wheel featuring the Greystone Movement in the Student Center at 8:00 PM Thursday, December 4.



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# Campus Calendar Scene-drome

## ROTC

"Charlie" Company, under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Thomas Weaks, was designated as best company at last Thursday's drill.

CADET Private Dennis Pollock of H Company was selected as best freshman.

The ROTC Honor Guard and Color Guard participated in the annual Dyersburg Christmas parade last Thursday.

WINNERS of the ROTC Rifle team's annual turkey shoot were Mr. Russell Young, winner of the faculty division, and students Joey Henderson, Jack Cothran, Steve Warner, Glen Bremer and Skip DiBona.

A one-year scholarship sponsored by the US Army has been approved for UTM, Col. H. J. Meyer, professor of military science, announced.

WITH the addition of the new scholarship, there are currently one, two, three and four-year scholarships available for ROTC students.

## ACE

The Association for Childhood Education met recently at the Student Center with Linda Duncan presiding.

OTHER officers were introduced to the group. They are Betty Ann Younger, vice-president; Janet Kee, secretary-treasurer; Anna Crews, reporter; Ann Brewer, publicity chairman; Carol Judkins, social chairman; and Kay Barber, arts chairman. Miss Louise Hunt is the club's sponsor.

Miss Mary Lou Hobart of the Tennessee Department of Education spoke on the "Basic Human Values for Childhood Education: Age 5-6."

FUTURE meeting dates were set for January 20 and April 8 at 7 P. M. in the University Center.

## Ag Club

November 15th was FFA Day on the university farm. The AG Club treated high school students who participated in the livestock and dairy judging contests to dinner.

Mr. Harold Warvel, assistant head of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, spoke and showed slides on conservation in Tennessee Monday night.

## Blood Drive

The Student Government, Circle K, and the freshman class will sponsor a blood drive for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Dec. 3 and 4 from 9 to 5 P. M. in the ballroom.

ST. JUDE Children's Research Hospital is a non-profit institution which directs its efforts towards combatting leukemia and other forms of childhood cancer.

## Societas Linguarum

Societas Linguarum will hold a Christmas meeting Tuesday from 5-6:30 PM in the Student Center. Members are urged to attend. Games, songs, and refreshments will be part of the festivities.

MEMBERSHIP dues should be paid immediately. Only active members can attend.

## Library Hours

The library will be closed Thursday through Saturday during the Thanksgiving holidays. Sunday the library will be open from 2-10 P. M. as usual.

## Women's Club

The Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a Christmas Party Friday, December 5th, from 8-11 PM in the University Center ballroom.

Recreation will include games and cards. Music for dancing and listening will be provided by the Melody Men. Administration, faculty, hostesses, and guests are invited. Mrs. Robert C. Fleming is acting chairman of the event.

## Course Additions

Two new three-hour Sociology courses not listed in the current catalog will be offered next quarter.

THE Afro-American Family, Sociology 2320, will be taught by Dr. Stanley Williams. It includes the study of historical background of the Afro-American family system, contemporary structure, needs, and emerging trends. Prerequisite is Sociology 2110-2120 or approval of the instructor.

Introduction to Archaeology, Sociology 2320, will be taught by Mr. Robert Gilbert. The course will be a survey of world cultures, concentrating on the cultural centers of the Aegean, Africa, Meso-American, Middle East, and Europe. Particular attention will be paid to excavation methods.

## AGR

Alpha Upsilon had three brothers nominated to Who's Who, Chuck Jones, Tommy Whitwell and Mike Davis.

An officers training seminar will be held at Alpha Upsilon on April 22. The fraternity is honored to have the various chapters visit the campus.

Congratulations to the brothers who were on the volleyball team which won interfraternity volleyball last week undefeated.

## Church of Christ

The Church of Christ Student Group held the fall quarter retreat Saturday and Sunday at Natchez Trace State Park. About 50 were present for discussions on upcoming activities.

DAILY devotional is held each day at 12:15 P. M. in the Church of Christ Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Choral Concert

The Fall Choral Concert will be held December 8 in the University Center ballroom at 8 PM.

THE CO-EDS will sing modern pop favorites such as "Aquarius." Accompanying

them will be Danny Countess, guitar, Kenny Porter, bass, Tommy Cozart, drums, and Kay Fields, piano.

The Madrigal Slingers will perform 16th Century songs.

The Choralairs will perform music from the Renaissance, Baroque, Impressionistic, and Romantic Periods of music history.

Approximately 150 students will participate.

## Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa placed second in the volleyball tournament. Jack Lancaster, Dickie Dortch, Rusty Farrell and Glen Weaks won the AOPI Rose Bowl for the fraternity Monday night.

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Christmas Banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 6 PM. Tickets, costing \$1.50 each, may be purchased at the Wesley building or from Wesley Council members.

## Vol Tournaments

The annual chess tournament and the ladies' billiard tournament will begin Tuesday in the Student Center.

Contact William Mallard or David Young for information concerning the events.

## Dorm Petition

A petition favoring an extension in dorm hours was circulated in the girls' dorms and in the Student Center by several coeds this past week.

"The petition is to show that there is much interest and concern in changing dorm hours," said Sue Abernathy, a sophomore in Liberal Arts.

Dorm hours suggested by the petition were 11 PM for freshmen on weeknights and 12 AM for upperclassmen. It also supported 1 AM for all coeds on Friday and Saturday nights.

## Photo Club

The Photography Club will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 PM in Room 207 in the University Center. All persons interested in photography are welcome to attend.

## PiKa

The Pike pledges were entertained at a tea given by the Chi Omega pledges and the Alpha Delta Pi pledges Sunday afternoon.

## Calendar Deadline

Tuesday is the deadline for submitting events to Steve Becker to be included in the Winter Quarter SG Calendar. His address is box 134, campus mail.

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# Death Isn't Psychedelic

(Continued from Page 1)  
ways dropouts. An increasing number of them are staying in school. They want to turn on. But just why do men and women turn to drugs?

DRUGS look like the instant answer to bewildering problems. They provide a short-lived escape from the pressures and frustrations of life.

The hooked drug-user describes his experience as a "dream world outside of time" and as a place "where colors have sounds, and music can be seen."

INDIRECTLY, society condones drug usage. One third of all medical prescriptions now written in the United States are for pep pills or tranquilizers.

"Modern medicine has made drugs highly legitimate, something to be taken casually and not during moments of acute and certified stress," contend William Simon and John H. Gagnon, noted sociologists.

ALSO CONTRIBUTING to increasing drug usage are kids who exert social pressure to the non-conformist. The pre-occupied mistrustful youth is usually the first to be persuaded.

A quick resume of the mind-bending drug scene ranks heroin as the most hazardous. Known as "snow" or "junk," this narcotic opiate relieves pain and produces sleep. Almost one hundred per cent of all people who use it regularly become hooked.

BARBITURATES, commonly prescribed as sleeping pills and tranquilizers, can also create heavy physical dependency.

Speed, an amphetamine, sharpens physical reaction and increases confidence. This drug isn't considered addictive but tempting.

LSD, a hallucinogenic, isn't addictive but can cause psychosis and mental illness.

Another hallucinogenic is marijuana. It tends to make the user temporarily passive. Just as heroin is the low-class drug, marijuana is the uptight drug of the middle class group.

THE GENERAL consensus of researchers is that no drug is really safe. To deal with drugs is to dabble with unpredictable consequences. Results range from disorientation, getting hooked, and the most detrimental of all—death.

After deliberating these facts, what restrictions should



SWING OUT--Members of the United Collegians' choral group entertain at their recent concert.

## United Collegians Club Has Dual Role

by Gene Henry and Steve Holt

Black students in American colleges and universities have a dual role. They must obtain an education and work to improve human relationships.

BLACK students here needed a means to express their views and opinions on campus and throughout the community. They chartered the United Collegians to aid in bettering student faculty relationships and seek to give the black student a sense of pride for his school.

"The United Collegians is an organization open to anyone," said President William Hess, "and any suggestions or comments anyone may have concerning the group is welcome to come and talk with either me or the group as a whole."

UC SPONSORS many opportunities for its members and others. A singing group is one of the most popular interests. The songsters have

performed on many occasions on campus and in the surrounding area. Gospel and spiritual music are their specialties, and they will perform by request.

Chancellor Archle Dykes commented in a letter to the president, "We are pleased to have you and the many other black students on our campus. I hope you will indeed think of this as your University and that the pride you have manifested will continue."

Dean Phillip W. Watkins said, "I want to express my appreciation to you and your leaders for the very positive approach you are taking toward problems on our campus."

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you are taking toward problems on our campus."

Professor John A. Matheson of the University chorus said, "Never have I seen so much enthusiasm incorporated within one group (the singers) since I have been on the UTM campus as I have seen displayed in this one."

Officers for the year are William Hess, president; Rosalind Holloway, secretary of affairs; Carol Coffey, secretary of communications; Bonnie Johnson, treasurer; and Jessie Cannon, parliamentarian. The UC now has over 100 members.

# C & R DRUGS

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## Longer Lines Mark New Fashion Trend

by Margie Erien

Main objectives to look for this season are "longer lines, a new feeling of softness, and supple shapes," according to the New York buyers of Franklyn Simon in Memphis.

This concept includes falls which glow with the most natural fresh look possible. Eyes are subtly beautiful with a sprinkle of lashes.

LIPS ARE glossed with brighter, clearer colors this year and with nails shorter and rounder, tinted in pale colors. A woman's most important asset, her hair, should shine with luster.

Turning to evening wear, the pants suit has become the new trouser suit which can either be wool, rich brocade, gossamer chiffon, lace, jersey and the ever-popular crepe. These may or may not be bedecked in jewels or sequins.

OTHER trims consists of fringe, ostrich feathers, or marlbuo reminiscent of the 30's era. This suit often has the long tunic top which may be worn as a dress by itself.

Evening loungewear includes the new pants look with the billowy chiffon legs topped with a halter bodice which may be brocaded or jeweled. Plunging necklines are very big, both in the front as well as the back.

THE HEROSCOPE for coats has gone ape with animal furs both real and fake. The short shaggy teddy bear coats for sports wear are in with the big double breasted collars with softly looped or wide belts. Furs range from rabbit, cheetah, dalmation, "mink" leopard, lion, and the new mou- (See Page 7, Col. 3)

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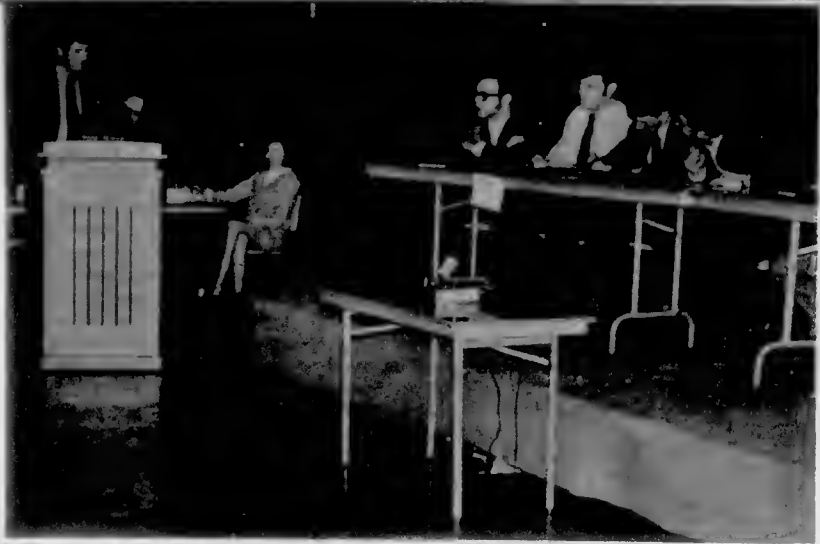
"JUST OFF CAMPUS"

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### Legislators Stall Reapportionment

(Continued from Page 1)  
 and Senate members, and that the same people were represented over and over again. "The House on the large, had never had representation on such a committee," Farrell added.  
 With the first 30 minutes taken up with discussion, Ricky Story, a senior in education, motioned to expell an organization from the House after two

absences.  
 DISCUSSION followed favoring fining absent organizations, or only the representative at fault, and allowing representatives to send substitutes when it was not possible to attend. Story withdrew his motion because the majority felt it was not strong enough.  
 Becker adjourned the meeting until Monday night.



ROSE BOWL— Representatives from Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega match wits in the annual Rose Bowl, sponsored by

AOPL Phi Sigma Kappa captured first place in the final round Monday night.

### Committee Compiles Publication Standards

A special publications meeting was held last Friday in the Chancellor's suite in the Administration Building.  
 BILL CATE, a junior in liberal arts, was officially recognized as VOLETTE co-editor.  
 Administration policy concerning the SPIRIT, school yearbook, and the VOLETTE were discussed.  
 PUBLICATION guidelines were also presented and unani-

mously accepted by the committee.  
 COMMITTEE MEMBERS included Chancellor Archie Dykes; Wayne Tansil, Director of Public Relations; Robert Hearn, Business Law instructor; Gene Stanford, Business Manager; Roy N. Graves, Yearbook Advisor; Carl H. Giles, VOLETTE Advisor; and Bill Rosson and Neil Moody, Secretaries of Communication and Finance.

### Longer Lines Mark New Fashion Trend

(Continued from Page 6)  
 The maxi coat is black, complimenting the long pantsuit look.

Texas designers stress the Western style in the suit and the pantsuit. The suit usually has a long top with the pockets

at the bust or below the waist belted with chains or a wide belt.  
 These are the looks for fall and winter.

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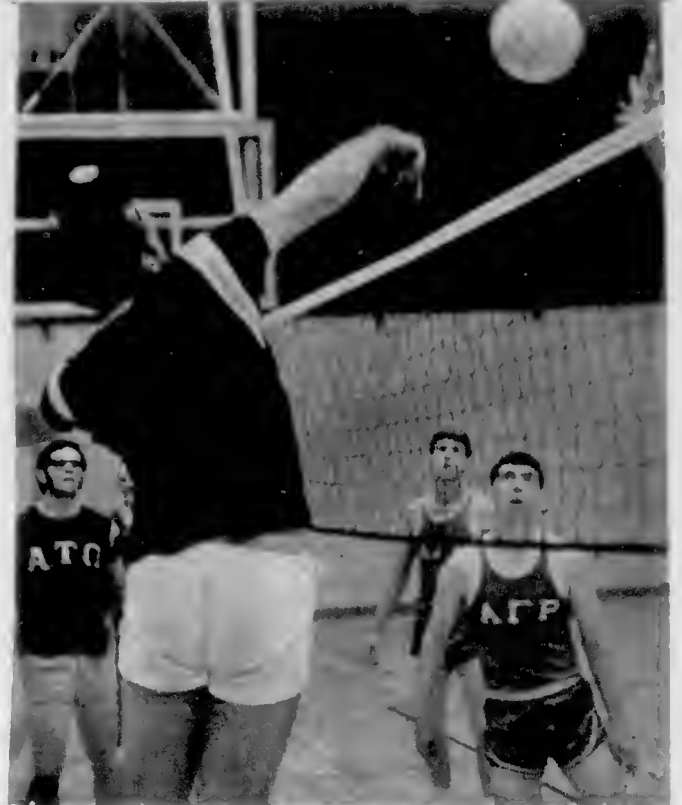
SATURDAY

10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



**READY FOR ACTION**— The Tall Vols will challenge Southwestern in a home game next Monday night. Members of the varsity squad are: Kneeling (l. to r.) Joe Lowry, Rick Leeper, Marcus McLemore and Robert Hobbs. Standing (l. to r.) Head coach Floyd

Burdette, Harold Wilson, Leonard Hamilton, John Robinson, David Elzey, John Hill, Jack Bendure, Mike Rudolphi, David Mason, Rod Doris, Don McDonald, Darrell Wilson, and assistant coach Vincent Vaughan.



**INTER-FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL**— Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho fight it out in last week's volleyball competition. The AGR's placed first in the annual tournament.

## Hard Court Season Opens Next Monday

There are plenty of tired feet and burning lungs as Coach Floyd Burdette prepares the Volunteer basketball team for the season opener against Southwestern on December 1. "We've made tremendous progress in our pre-season workouts," Burdette commented. "Our boys are coming around but we still need sharpness if we expect to compete."

Experience is the key as seven of the eight lettermen who contributed greatly to last year's effort have returned. THE TEAM is built around two veteran post players, Mike Rudolphi, 6'5" senior who led the Vols in rebounding and scoring during the 1968-69 campaign, and David Mason, a 6'5" junior who gained valuable experience at the post last year. Jack Bendure, a

transfer from Pikeville College, will provide needed depth at the post position. The Orangemen have six players who will alternate at the three outside positions. Three are candidates for the starting assignment as playmaker. JOE Lowry, a 5'10" senior, maintained a 12.5 scoring average and was named to last year's All-Conference team. Rick Leeper, a 6' senior, Dar-

rell Wilson, a 6'1" senior, can also serve as the team sparkplug. Don McDonald and Rod Doris, both 6'1" seniors, will provide a scoring threat from the outside. Leonard Hamilton, a 6'2" sophomore from Gastonia Junior College, will add his moves to the outside position. **SINCE** lack of size looms as a problem, the Orangemen plan to run more than in past years. "We are continuing to stress a strong, harassing defense as we prepare for Southwestern," Coach Burdette said. \*\*\*

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